

BROUGHER LOUD IN PRAISE OF TONOPAH

Pioneer of This Camp Sees Pro-
pitious Signs of Returning
Boom to Camp.

BELMONT PROPERTY GIVES BIG PROMISE

Had to Be "Shown," but at Present
Is Thoroughly Satisfied With
His Holdings.

I sincerely believe that the
recent strike in the Belmont
will once more revive Tonopah
in the old-time activity and
place her where she rightly
belongs.

H. C. BROUGHER.

H. C. Brougher, well-known as
one of the pioneers of this camp,
and for many years a business man
in Tonopah, who now makes his
home in Oakland, Cal., but retains
many mining and business holdings
in this section, was a visitor last
week and was most unstinted in his
praise of the prospects of the min-
ing camp, more especially of the
Belmont properties. While here Mr.
Brougher made a trip through the
Belmont, went over the workings
thoroughly and, although an old
mining man, was amazed at the
work accomplished, underground and
in prospect. After his return from
the mine he said:

"Well, I have heard some won-
derful stories about the prospects
of the Belmont, some of them seem-
ed almost mythology, so I deter-
mined to make a hurried visit to
Tonopah and see for myself. I
came, I saw, I am convinced.

"The Belmont has every prospect
of becoming the premier mine of
its kind in the world. I have never
in all my experience, and it is by
no means small, seen such a large
body of ore of like character as is
now being worked in that mine.

"While I cannot say that the
camp looks better or more flour-
ishing than I ever have seen it,
nevertheless, I want to state that
I sincerely believe that the recent
strike in the Belmont will once more
revive Tonopah in the old-time ac-
tivity and place her again where
she rightly belongs."

Wils Brougher, of Carson City,
a brother of "H. C." and equally
as heavily interested in this section,
was equally as enthusiastic over the
prospects of the Belmont as was
his brother. He stated that he be-
lieved another period of activity
was inevitable in this camp and that
he looked for the future of Tonopah
to be bright as the past. It is prob-
able that the Brougher brothers will
be frequent visitors in this town
during the next few months, as con-
siderable improvements are antici-
pated on the Belmont property, and
they will of necessity be interested
in the development of these im-
provements.

GOVERNMENT ASKED TO AID IN CAPTURE

GOVERNOR ODDIE WIRES TAFT
IN ORDER TO SECURE HELP
OF INDIAN DEPT.

RENO, Feb. 21.—Governor Oddie
has wired to President Taft asking
for troops to assist in protecting
the posse of citizens and state po-
lice that is now searching for the
murder of Cambron, Lagunaga, In-
diano and Erramouse, the four
stockmen who were murdered last
month in Northern Washoe county.

Information from Washington is
to the effect that the commissioner
of Indian affairs has directed his
representatives in the Pyramid, Fort
Bidwell and Duck Lake reservations
to do all in their power to appre-
hend the fugitive murderers, who
are supposed to be Indians.

Our "Want Ads" bring results.

CALAMITY HOWLERS STORM CAPITOL

Impassioned Appeals Were Made to the
Representatives by Many Suffragettes...

FINAL VOTE TO BE TAKEN IN A WEEK

CARSON CITY, Nev., Feb. 21.—
Calamity howlers, wearing glasses
and long red noses in carload lots
were at the capitol yesterday and
made ten-minute addresses in the
assembly when the suffrage meas-
ure was made the special order of
business at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Henry Stanislawsky of Reno
made an impassioned appeal to the
members, asserting that each party
had declared in favor of the refer-

endum, and the women desired the
matter submitted to popular vote.

Miss Felice Cohn, the Carson City
lawyer, also made a brilliant ad-
dress. She declared the laws of
the state provide that a woman
must support her husband if he is
ill, yet it is optional with the hus-
band whether he supports his wife
and children.

Assemblyman Denton of Lincoln
county, who spoke for the same bill
sixteen years ago, also made an ad-

dress favoring it. Further favor-
able addresses were made by Cop-
perhole, Merritt of Churchill, Evans
of Ormsby and Ayres of Washoe.

The committee of the whole decided
by a vote of 23 to 17 to report fa-
vorably on the measure. Later he
minority defeated a motion to re-
move the bill from the bottom and
place it on top of the file. It will
come up for final vote in one week.
Hacker of Nye county presented
a bill limiting the number of em-

ployes in and about mines who are
not speakers of English to not more
than one-fifth of the total force.
The law also applies to mills, smel-
ters and other mine plants.

Senator Coryell of Elko county
introduced a bill appropriating \$50,-
000 for a state training school, the
institution to be used as a training
place for youths convicted of minor
offenses. The bill also provides for
a superintendent for the institution
at an annual salary of \$2400.

NEGRO CARRIES ODDS; AND WHITE MAN SYMPATHY

LANGFORD AND LANG WILL MIX
FOR TWENTY ROUNDS IN
LONDON TONIGHT.

LONDON, Feb. 21.—Since Slavin
fought Jackson, no match has excit-
ed such keen interest among the
English press and public as the
contest scheduled tonight between
Bill Lang, former heavyweight
champion of Australia, and Sam
Langford, the American negro, who
holds the championship of England.
Both men are trained to the min-
ute and a hard battle is expected.
The men will meet at McIntosh's
London club, and the sporting frater-
nity is of the opinion the fight
will last the greater part of the
scheduled twenty rounds. Public
sympathy favors Lang, but while
the result is considered open, odds
favor Langford, slightly.

PUBLISHERS SPEND \$43,000 FIGHTING BILL

LETTER EXPLAINS NATURE OF
EXPENDITURES OF LARGE
SUM OF MONEY.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The
Periodical Publishers' association
has made public a letter explaining
the nature of the fund raised by
the magazines to oppose the in-
crease on second-class mail matter.
The letter says a committee of the
association on finding a "carefully
arranged program to railroad the
measure through congress," request-
ed some of their New York asso-
ciates to solicit contributions from
publishers to buy advertising space
in the daily papers to advertise the
facts to the people.

"In no other way," the letter
says, "could the public be reached
on such short notice. Not a cent
of the money has been spent or
will be spent for any other purpose
whatever. Approximately \$43,000
has been promised by various pub-
lishers."

SKI RECORD BROKEN.

IRONWOOD, Mich., Feb. 21.—All
the American records for ski jump-
ing were broken yesterday at the
annual tournament of the Ironwood
Ski club by Andrew Haugen of
Chippewa Falls, last year's national
champion, who jumped 152 feet.
The previous American record of
140 feet was made at Marquette, a
year ago by August Nordby, of Su-
perior, Wis. Amateur Champion
Barney Riley, of Colerain, Minn.,
jumped 154 feet but fell.

DRINKS CHLOROFORM.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 21.—Miss
Edna Clemmons, a stenographer, 22
years old, committed suicide by
drinking chloroform yesterday fol-
lowing a quarrel with her fiancé,
to whom she was said to have been
married last night.

Advertise in the Daily Bonanza.

SUPREME COURT O. K.'S AN INTERSTATE COMMERCE ACT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 21.—
Not for many years have so many
far-reaching principles relating to in-
terstate commerce been approved by
the supreme court of the United
States as those established by the
decision yesterday as the unques-
tioned law of the land.

Among the questions of inter-
state commerce decided were:

That a passenger has no right
to buy tickets with services, ad-
vertising and releases of prop-
erty, nor can a railroad com-
pany buy services, advertising,
releases of property with trans-
portation.

That state law regulating the
size of crews of trains within
the state are not an obstruction
of interstate commerce, but
rather enacted to aid interstate
commerce, and may be passed
by the state for public safety.

That the supreme court will
review the validity of the order
of the interstate commerce com-
mission even though the two-

year limitation life of the order
has expired.

That the interstate commerce
commission possesses power to
reduce a rate "just and unrea-
sonable" merely because the
rate is inequitable under some
circumstances as in cases where
a railroad induces shippers to
enter a field by offering rates
so low as to be unremunerative
and later increases the rate.

The court furthermore decided
constitutional the state statute, pro-
viding that no contract for relief
should bar the right of a railroad
employee engaged in the operation of
a railroad to sue an employer for
damages resulting from injuries re-
ceived in the course of employment.

The famous boycott case brought
by Budd Stove & Range company
of St. Louis against the American
Federation of Labor was formally
dismissed.

Officials of the National Stores
company were granted a re-hearing
of their conviction for alleged viola-
tions of the Sherman anti-trust
law.

EAGLES MASQUERADE TO BE FEATURE EVENT TOMORROW

Elaborate preparations and an
elaborate prize list are being ar-
ranged for the grand masquerade
ball to be given by Aerle 271, Tono-
pah lodge of Eagles, tomorrow eve-
ning. The costumes, which arrived
on today's train, are said to be as
fine as any that have been seen
in Tonopah for many a day. The
greatest of interest is being mani-
fested throughout the camp in the
one big event of Washington's birth-
day.

According to the committee in
charge of arrangements, all who en-
ter the hall will be compelled to
raise their masks before obtaining
admission. This move is taken in
order that all objectionable char-
acters may be left on the outside
looking in.

A partial list of prizes and their
donors follows:

Thirty-day pass for two to the
Butler theater, Jake Goodfriend.

Fifty-pound sack of flour, Billy
Ackermann.

Ham, Tonopah and Goldfield
market.

Choice box of apples, Southern
Nevada Mercantile company.

Alam clock, B. Shemanski.

Fine box candy, Miners' drug
store.

Half-dozen fancy assorted fruit,
C. R. Simmons.

Lady's handbag, O. L. Montague.

Set military brushes, Tonopah
Drug company.

Lady's back comb, E. Dobro-
browsky.

One hundred pounds flour, Lo-
throp-Davis company.

Pair kid gloves, Morrow & Hussy.

Half-dozen neckties, The Tog-
ery.

Box cigars, Frisco store.

Pair slippers, Ryan-Stenson.

Lingerie waist, H. A. McKim.

Side bacon, John Gregovich.

Pair lady's shoes, E. C. Peart.

Lady's umbrella, New York Ba-
zaar.

Clock, Viera.

Ham, Palace meat market.

Large box candy, Bob Prouty.

Ham, Cuddy & Stock.

Two bottles Sunnybrook whisky,
Tom Griffin.

Pair fancy suspenders, Solomon
& Company.

Order for two meals, Montana
cafe.

Bottle Old Crow whisky, Onsis
bar.

Bottle Pomeroy Sec., Nevada
Club.

Two bottles Mumms, Tonopah
Club.

Two bottles White Port, Thomas
Rich.

Order three sacks of coal, Wit-
tenberg.

Bottle Monopole, Miners' Ex-
change bar.

Order two meals, Mizpah Grill.

LOCAL STOCKS REMAIN
FIRM; SALES ARE HEAVY

Tonopah and vicinity was again
prominent on the San Francisco
Stock and Exchange board today.

27,200 shares changing hands, with
prices remaining firm. Tonopah-Ex-
tension joined with Belmont, hold-
ing firm on the market and clos-
ing at the top mark. Tonopah-
Extension reached \$11.12½ while
Belmont went to \$6.25. Jim Butler
was the heavy seller, one block of
6000 shares bringing 29 cents,
while 6000 shares of North Star
brought six cents and 5000 shares
of Big Four brought 10 cents.

Tomorrow being a legal holiday
the board will remain closed.

H. O. Schwaner of the War
Eagle Mining company was a visitor
in Tonopah today.

RECEIVED CHARGE OF BIRD SHOT FULL IN THE FACE

BROTHER SHOTS BROTHER BY
ACCIDENT IN CARSON CITY
WHILE PRACTICING.

CARSON CITY, Feb. 21.—While
shooting yesterday L. Dolph was
badly injured by a charge of bird-
shot from a gun in the hands of
his brother.

The men were shooting at a tar-
get and in some manner Dolph re-
ceived the full charge of birdshot
in the face and it will probably re-
sult in the loss of his right eye.

The injured man was hurried to
a physician who dressed the wounds
temporarily, but Dolph was later
sent to Reno where his eye could
be treated by a specialist.

A peculiar circumstance in connec-
tion with this matter is that the in-
jured man was the cause of his
brother losing an eye some time ago.

TUNNELING WILL SOON COMMENCE

SOUTHERN PACIFIC TO PIERCE
THE MOUNTAINS AND DOUBLE
TRACK ROAD.

That the long talk of tunneling
of the Sierras is to begin in earnest
soon is announced in a dispatch pub-
lished in yesterday's San Francisco
Examiner. This work as well as
the double-tracking will mean much
for Reno, making a bright outlook
for the spring and summer.

The dispatch follows:

"AUBURN, Cal., Feb. 21.—That
the Southern Pacific railroad will
begin work on the great tunnel to
be run under the Sierra Nevada
between Cisco and Donner soon was
learned in this city yesterday from
authentic sources. A party of en-
gineers, who are engaged on the
cutoff work, will be in Auburn for
several months at least.

"With the completion of the cut-
off to Colfax, the Southern Pacific
will have a double track from Sacra-
mento to Colfax. The work of
double-tracking will then be con-
tinued to the west end of the
tunnel and from the east end of the
tunnel to Ogden.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVES
WITH HER CARGO AFIRE

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Feb. 21.

—The steamship Sloterdijk, of the
Holland-American line, arrived here
yesterday from Rotterdam with the
cargo in her forward hold on fire.
Tugs and fire engines were called
and after streams had been played
upon the burning cargo for hours
the flames were extinguished.

The fire was discovered at 1
o'clock yesterday morning, though it
may have been burning a long time
before its discovery, as the hatches
were tightly closed. The damage
to the vessel and cargo has not
been ascertained.

Did you try the merchants' lunch

NINETY REBELS ARE KILLED IN BATTLE

Story of Engagement Is Not Con-
firmed at El Paso This
Morning.

WIRES DOWN ALONG
MEXICAN CENTRAL

Railroad Fireman Dies as Result of
Injuries Received by the
Insurrectos.

Ninety rebels are alleged to
have been killed in battle, but
report has not as yet been con-
firmed by those in command at
headquarters.

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 21.—Accord-
ing to the reports which have reach-
ed Charcos, a small town in the
mountains between San Ignacio and
Samalayuca, in which Navarro's and
his forces are reported to be sta-
tioned, an engagement between his
forces and a force of rebels on Sat-
urday resulted in the death of ninety
insurrectos. The rumor has not
been confirmed here. Madero is
reported in the vicinity of Samalayuca
and is said to be leading the troops
in person towards Chihuahua.

A Mexican northwestern fireman,
name Ramirez, shot by Alanis in
command of the insurrectos hold-
ing a freight train yesterday south
of Juarez, died today at a local
hospital. Last night the wires were
down along the Mexican Central be-
tween Juarez and Chihuahua.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 21.—El Di-
ario yesterday published a special
under Sunday's El Paso date that in
an encounter between rebels, led by
Enrique Flores Magono and a force
under Navarro, near Guadalupe,
more than ninety rebels were killed
and many wounded. No mention
was made of the federal loss.

The fighting is said to have con-
tinued all morning, the rebels re-
treating when they found them-
selves nearly surrounded by Navar-
ro's men. No confirmation of the
news was had here last night or
this morning. Guadalupe is twelve
miles south of Juarez.

At the office of the National rail-
road yesterday morning it was said
a through daylight train service via
Juarez has been resumed. An or-
der issued recently that for the time
being no more freight cars can be
furnished the Guayule company, has
been rescinded. A shortage of cars
was given as the reason for the order.

Troops sent some three weeks
ago into the district of Tuxtepec,
Oaxa, and points in Vera Cruz, have
been ordered to barracks in Orizaba,
Vera Cruz and Oaxaca, with the
exception of a regiment of cavalry
sent to Puebla.

A bridge between Yerban and
Chipuadero on the Durango branch
of the Mexican Central was destroyed
last night, according to dispatches
from Torreon. Five hundred rebels
are encamped near the spot.

LOWER CAL. REBELS ARE IN FINE TRIM

SUPPLIES FORWARDED BY U. S.
SYMPATHIZERS PROVE A
STIMULANT.

MEXICALI, Feb. 21.—Supplies
sent by sympathizers in the United
States began coming to insurrectos
yesterday. Hauled in pack wagon
loads were provisions, ammunition
and clothing.

General Leyva, who has been
dressed heretofore in citizen clothes,
appeared yesterday afternoon in a
uniform of corduroys like that in
which Berthold returned from his
mission to Los Angeles.

The ladies of the Baptist church
will hold a Mite Social at the
church Thursday afternoon, the
23d inst.

2-21-11

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